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Lancaster Farming

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HEARING THE JUDGE'S REASONS for giving the sample of hay a blue ribbon are, left to right, Galen Crouse, Stevens R1; Mahlon Shenk, Holtwood R1, and Laban Z. Byers, Conestoga R1. Judge, at far right, is George Berggren, Extension Agronomist from Penn State University. L. F. Photo.

Hay Show Championship Goes To Montgomery Co.

Grand Champion hay sample in the Southeast District Hay show Tuesday at the Guernsey Sales Pavilion was shown by Ellis Anders, Landsdale R2, Montgomery County. It was a bale slice of heat cured later cutting of alfalfa.

The reserve champion slice was exhibited by Roy Coover, Mechanicsburg R3, Cumberland County.

Last year's district champion, Galen Crouse, Stevens R1, took six ribbons with seven samples last Tuesday. He had three blue ribbons, two red ribbons, and one third place.

Crouse put up 48 acres of hay this year He heat cured all the first cutting and most of the later cuttings. All his exhibits Tuesday were in the heat cured division.

In addition to his district championships in 1961 and '62, Crouse was reserve champion at the state show last year and placed second in the class in 1961

Mahlon Shenk, Holtwood R1, had a second place winner in field cured alfalfa and a fifth place in alfalfa-grass mixture. Laban Byers, Conestoga R1, took third place in field cured

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Neighbors Harvest Corn For Paralyzed Farmer

Aaron S Hostetter, who farms at Lancaster R2, had 65 acres of corn ready for harvest, but he contracted a rare disease which left him paralyzed

It looked like much of the corn might rot in the field since his father, Aaron C., is advanced in years, and his brother John Jacob was not able to pick the corn alone.

But the corn did not rot in the field All 65 acres went into the cribs in one day.

Elvin Hershey, a neighbor who lives at 2655 Columbia Ave, Lancaster, saw the plight of the Hostetter family and went right to work. He set a date, circulated the word, and directed the work as 49 friends, neighbors and church members (some from as far away as Franklin County), brought

(Continued on Page 6)

Four Hundred Farmers To Attend Business-Farm Day Next Thursday

Over 400 farmers and their wives will visit 25 participating business firms next Thursday during the 5th annual Lancaster County-Business-Farm day.

Farmer guests were invited by the Lancaster Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the program, to visit their host businesses from 9:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. on November 7. Last year, business leaders spent the day "down on the farm."

At 1:30 p.m. all participants will assemble at Armstrong Cork Company's Liberty Street auditorium to hear a talk by E. Clinton Stokes, assistant in the Agricultural and Natural Resources Department of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States

Mr. Stokes has been a staff specialist on matters related to agriculture since 1954. His work at the National Chamber brings him in frequent association with farmers, agricultural organization representatives, officials of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and with members of Congress.

He is Secretary of the National Association of Chamber of Commerce Agricultural Executives and is President of the Washington Alumni Association of the Alpha Gamma

(Continued on Page 11,

4-H Beef Club To Hold Show

The Annual Southeast District 4-H Baby Beef Club Roundup & Sale will be held Wednesday, November 6th, at the Lancaster Union Stock Yards.

Judging will be from 8:00 to 12:00 a.m. with the sale 1:30 to 3:30 p.m Chester, Dauphin, Northampton and Lancaster Counties will compete with the showing of over 100 baby beeves.

This is the terminus of a year-long beef feeding project for participating 4-H youth. Steers will be groomed to perfection and halter broken to

(Continued on Page 14)

Daniel H. Rohrer Has Top Yield In Corn Club

Daniel H Rohrer, Jr, Manheim R1, posted the high yield in the Manheim Young Farmers corn growing contest.

In an extremely dry section of the county, Rohrer grew 99.29 bushels of shelled dried corn per acre on two three acre strips.

On one field he plowed down 600 pounds of 5-10-5 fertilizer, while on the other strip, 600 pounds of 8-8-8 was disced in after plowing.

Rohrer, says he normally plows down all his fertilizer, but he could not get delivery last spring before he plowed the field. Both strips were planted on May 8 and each was cultivated three times. Both fields were in a clover-grass sod the previous year, and each received a coat of phosphated steer manure before plowing. There was only about four bushels difference in the two fields.

About 16,819 plants per acre grew on 36 inch rows, and 92 per cent of the stalks had ears. Rohrer explained that the rows are narrow because he grows quite a few potatoes and does not have to change the cultivators if he plants the corn on the same width rows.

Glenn S Brubaker, 345 Running Pump Road, Lancaster, was second in the contest with 91 65. He grew 18,160 plants per acre on 38 inch rows and had an average of 91 8 per cent stalks with ears on them

Forney Longenecker, Lititz

(Continued on Page 16)

County Boy Is Speaker At Area FFA Meet

Kenneth Myer, Elizabethtown R3, presented a slide lecture Thursday night at the York-Lancaster Area Future Farmers of America Leadership Training conference at Eastern High School, Wrightsville.

Myer told of his "people-to-people" tour of Europe last summer. The officers of all local chapters in the two counties attended the conference to learn proper meeting proceedure and duties of their office.

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Farm Calendar

Nov. 5 — 1 p.m — County 4-H Beef club roundup. Selection of Farm Show cattle and fitting and showmanship contests, at Lancaster Stockyards.

7.29 p.m. — New Holland Young Farmers meet in the Garden Spot High School Subject, feeding dairy cattle

Nov. 6 — 8 a.m — Judging of District 4-H baby beef animals at the Lancaster Stockyards

1:30 p.m. — Sale of 4-H District baby beef steers at the Lancaster Stockyards.

4:30 p.m. — Lancaster

(Continued on Page 14)

Interstate To Ask Additional Assessments From Dairy Members

A spokesman for Inter-state Milk Producers Cooperative Association announced this week that the marketing co-op will ask its membership next month to approve a two-cents-a-hundredweight increase in assessments

The announcement was made Monday night during a meeting of the six locals in District number 7 at the Lafayette fire hall, Lincoln Highway east of Lancaster.

Dr. James Honan, cooperative manager, proposed the boost from six to eight cents for each hundred pounds of milk marketed by cooperative members.

He said that half the increased assessment would be used to meet expected increases in operating expenses, while the other cent would go to the American Dairy Association for milk promotion and advertising work

Honan said if the cooperative's ADA assessment is approved, present voluntary contributions of two cents a hundredweight to ADA by county farmers would be discontinued.

He assured members that

(Continued on Page 14)

FIVE-DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Temperatures during the five day period beginning Saturday are expected to average 2 to 8 degrees below the normal range of 58 in the afternoon to 40 at night. Temperatures will moderate somewhat over the week end, but will remain cool through most of the period. Precipitation will be of little consequence, but there is a chance of light showers Saturday and again about Tuesday.

Market News Reports

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review
Friday, November 1

CATTLE: 3475. Compared with 5315 head last week Supply includes 25 percent slaughter steers and 65 percent feeder steers. Trading moderately active. Slaughter steers steady. Cows 25 higher. Bulls steady. Feeder steers 50-1 00 lower.

Slaughter steers: two lots Prime 1174-1292 lbs 26 00, Load 1525 lbs. and grading Choice and Prime 20 50, Choice 950-1250 lbs. 24 00-25 50, Load 924 lbs. 25.75, Load High Choice 1422 lbs. 22 75, Good to low Choice 22 50-24 25

Heifers Few Good and Choice 700-900 lbs 22 00-23.50

Cows: Cutter and Utility 14.50-15 75, Canner and low Cutter 13.25-14.50.

Bulls: Utility and Commercial 19.50-22.00, Good grade 22 00-24 00

Feeder steers: Choice 800-1100 lbs 21 00-22.50, few lots Choice 800-900 lbs 22 50-23.50, few loads 1100-1220 lbs 19.50-20.50, Good 800-1000 lbs 18 75-21.00, Good and Choice 650-800 lbs 21 50-23 50, few 24 00, Medium 550-700 lbs 18.00-20 00, few Good 20 00-22 00, Choice 450-575 lbs 24 50-25 50, Good 22 00-24 50, Few loads and lots Medium and Good 650-800 lb Feeder bulls 18 00-19.50.

CALVES 700 Compared with 543 head last week Vealers steady Trading moderately active

Choice and Prime 34 00-38 00, Good 30 00-34 00, Standard 25 00-30.00, Utility 20 00-25 .00.

HOGS: 1250 Compared with 1335 head last week Trading slow. Barrows and gilts 25-50 lower. Sows weak to 50 lower

Barrows and gilts U. S 1-2 grade 190-230 lbs. 16 75-17 25, No. 1 grade 190-225 lbs. 17.25-18 00, 1-3 grade 190-240 lbs. 16.25-16 50, few 16.75, 2-3 grade 230-260 lbs. 15 75-16.25.

Sows U. S. 1-3 grade 300-450 lbs 13 00-14.50, U. S. 2-3 grade 450-600 lbs. 12.00-13.00.

SHEEP: 400. Compared with 443 head last week. Wooled slaughter lambs barely steady. Trading slow. Choice and Prime 80-100 lb wooled slaughter lambs 20.00-21.00, Good 17.00-20 00 Few Utility to Choice wooled slaughter ewes 4 00-7 00.

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Receipts 29,300 compared with 37,800 last week and 26,500 a year ago

Slaughter steers generally steady although load lots over 1500 lbs as much as 25 higher, heifers weak to mostly 25 lower. Cows largely 50 lower. Bulls strong to 25 higher.

Slaughter steers: Three loads Prime 1175-1275 lbs 25 00, high Choice and Prime 1050-1350 lbs 24 00-24 75, mostly 24 25-24 50, around 10 loads at 24 75 including a load Prime 1350 lbs at 24 75, bred purebred Holstein shown

(Continued on Page 3)

Vintage Sale

Tuesday, October 29

CATTLE. 647 Supply includes 25 percent cows Compared with last Tuesday's market slaughter steers and bulls steady. Cows fully steady to strong

Few High Choice and Prime 950-1100 lb. slaughter steers 26 00-26 75, Choice 950-1250 lbs 24 50-26 00, few 1315-1425 lbs 22 35-24 50, Good to low Choice 22 50-24 50, Standard 19.00-22 50.

Cows Cutter and Utility 14.50-15 75, Canner and low Cutter 13.00-14 50, Shelly canner down to 11 00

Bulls: Utility and Commercial 19 00-21 75 2 lots Medium and Good 985-1055 lb feeder steers 19 75-20 00, Lot Medium 822 lbs 18 85.

CALVES 578 Vealers steady to 2 00 lower Choice and Prime grade vealers 33 00-36.50, Good 30 00-33 00, Standard 25 00-30 00, Utility 19 00-25.00.

HOGS. 238. Barrows and gilts 25 lower. U S. 1-2 grade 189-225 lbs Barrows and gilts 17 00-17 10, 2 lots No. 1 grade 207-230 lbs 17.85-18 10, 1-3 grade 194-239 lbs. 16.75-17.00

2 lots 15 lb and 50 lb Feeder pigs 5 00 and 9 10 per head respectively.

(Continued on Page 3)

New Holland Auction

Thursday, October 31

CATTLE: 1006 Supply includes 30 percent cows and 20 percent feeder steers. Compared with last Thursday's market, slaughter steers fully steady and spots 50 higher on average to High Good. Cows fully steady. Bulls steady. Feeder steers strong.

Fed High Choice and Prime 950-1105 lb. slaughter steers 26 75-27 10, Choice 950-1250 lbs. 24 25-26.00, Few to 26-25, Choice 1300-1500 lbs. 21.-10-23 85, Good to low Choice 22.00-24 50, Standard 19 50-22 00

Heifers Good and Choice 750-1000 lbs. 21 50-23 50, Utility and Standard 17.00-20 75, Cutter 15.00-17 00.

Cows Cutter and Utility 14 50-15 75, Canner and low Cutter 13.25-14.50, Shelly canner down to 11.50.

Utility and Commercial bull 19.50-22.50, Good grade 22 00-23.85.

Feeder Steers: Good 620-810 lb. 20.35-22.25, Lot Good and Choice 1020 lbs 19 75 Lot Medium 750 lbs 17 25 Good 420-560 lbs. 21.75-23 75 2 lots Good feeder bulls 320-450 lbs. 21.85-22 25, Medium and Good 600-850 lb bull 15.50-18.25.

CALVES: 422 Vealer steady. Choice and Prime grade vealers 35.00-38 00 Good 30.00-35.00, Standard 25 00-30.00. Utility 19 00-25 00.

SHEEP. 9. Not enough on sale to establish a market

* * * * *

The top cow at the annual dairy show and sale at the New Holland Sales Stables Wednesday was a Canadian

(Continued on Page 14)

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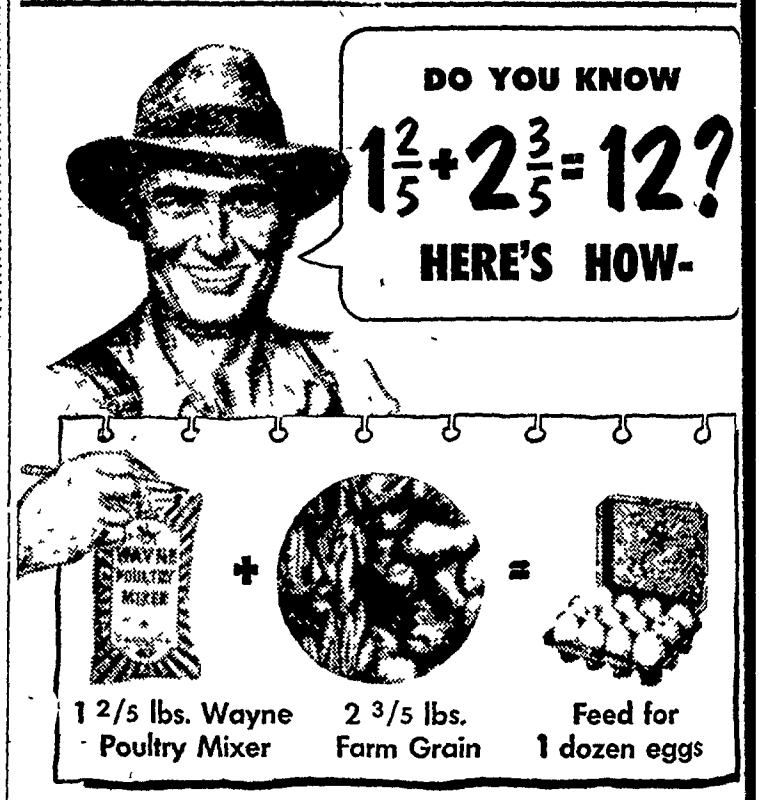

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LANCASTER POULTRY CENTER

Broilers Drop One Cent

Broiler prices at the October 31 auction at the Lancaster Poultry Center were down nearly a cent from the previous week's average of 17.22.

At Thursday's sale a total of 73,600 broilers in 12 lots changed hands at prices ranging 16.2 to 16.4 for a sale average of 16.24. The high lot was 5,000 White Vantress at 9 weeks two days consigned by Raymond Zimmerman and purchased by Carl B. Risser.

Seven lots of leghorn fowl containing 16,850 head sold from 8.1 to 9.3. Only two lots failed to sell; these were 900 White Vantress cockerels at 12 weeks 6 days bid to 17.2, and 5,650 White Vantress cross pullets at 13 weeks 6 days bid to 15.8.

The complete sale offered 97,000 birds in 21 lots and sold 90,450 birds in 19 lots. Following is the complete sale report with lot number, seller, grower in parenthesis, amount and breed, age in weeks and days, buyer and price.

CODE: L-F - Leghorn Fowl, WX - Vantress Cross, WV - White Vantress, IR - Indian River, MCX - Moores Chesty Cross, GCX - Greiders Cornish Cross, P - Pullets, WMt - White Mountain.

1. Paul Keagy, 3000 L-F, Starr Poultry, 9.1; 2. Aaron S. Bowman, 6400 WX, 9-0, Starr Poultry, 16.3; 3. Floyd Kuhn, 2800 L-F, V. J. Koser Co. Inc., 9.3; 4. Aaron S. Glick, 2500 L-F, Starr Poultry, 8.9; 5. Same, 2500 L-F, Starr Poultry, 8.9.

6. Same, 2500 L-F, Starr Poultry, 8.9; 7. Same, 2500 L-F, Starr Poultry, 8.9; 8. Landis K. Sangrey, 1050 L-F, V. J. Koser Co. Inc., 8.9; 9. Kenneth Noll, 2500 WV, 9-0, Carl B. Risser, 16.2; 10. Miller & Bushong (Elmer Beiler), 2400 MCX, 9-2, Carl B. Risser, 16.3.

11. Same (Charles D. Warfel), 4800 IR, 8-6, Starr Poultry, 16.2; 12. Same, 5000 IR, 8-6, Daniel K. Good, 16.2; 13. Same, 5000 GCX, 8-6, Daniel K. Good, 16.3; 14. Same, 5000 GCX, 8-6, Daniel K. Good, 16.2; 15. Same (Paul Stutzman), 12,000 WV, 8-2, Starr Poultry, 16.2.

16. Same (Henry Blank), 12,000 WMt, 8-2, Starr Poultry, 16.2, 17. Raymond Zimmerman, 5000 WV, 9-2, Carl B. Risser, 16.4; 18. Same, 5000 WV, 9-2, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 16.3; 19. Aaron E. Beiler, 900 WVC, 12-6, NO SALE, 17.2 BID; 20. D. E. Horn & Co. (Stambaugh), 8500 WV, 9-2, Daniel K. Good, 16.2; 21. M & B (Robert C. Garman), 5650 WVXP, 13-6, NO SALE, 15.8 BID.

● Delmarva

Price Continues Down Trend

Delmarva reported prices of live broilers continued to decline nearly a half cent during the 24 hour period ending 10:30 Friday morning. Reported prices and purchases at farms during the period ranged 15.6 to 16.4 for 763,100 head including 356,900 head sold at Thursday's auction in Selbyville, Del.

Ready to cook prices declined and became very competitive. Estimated slaughter by eastern shore processors for the week end was 704,000 head compared to the 696,000 head last week end.

The Delmarva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending October 25 was up two points from the previous week at 3.3. Broilers during the week averaged 16.61 per pound and mash cost the grower $101.23 per ton. The ratio for the comparable week a year ago was 3 6 when broilers averaged 16. 94 and mash cost $94.06 per ton.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, October 28th to Friday, Nov. 1st

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts.	37	37	37	37½	38
Fcy. Hywts.	36	36	36	36	36
Fcy. Med.	27½-28	27	27½	27½	27
No. 1 Med.	26½	26½	26½	26½	26½
Pullets	23-23½	23	22¾-23	22¾-23	23
Peewees	21	21	21	21	20
BROWN					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts.	38	38	37½	37-37½	37½
Fcy. Hywts.	37	37	37	37	37
Fcy. Med.	27½-28½	27½	27½	27½	27½
Pullets	24½	24	24	24	23
Peewees	21	21	21	21	20
MIXED					
Fcy. Hywts.	35½	35½	35½	35½	35½
No. 1 Med.	26½	26½	26½	26½	26½
Pullets	23½	23	23	23	23
Standards	33	32-32½	32-32½	32-32½	32½
Checks	27	27	27	27	28

TREND: Market is somewhat better balanced on top grades but mediums and pullets still irregular.

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● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

high Choice and Prime 1350-1400 lbs. 23.00-24 25, Bulk Choice 900-1300 lbs. 23.25-24.00. Mostly Good 900-1250 lbs. 22.00-23.00, Standard and low Good 20.00-22.00.

Slaughter heifers: High Choice and Prime 900-1160 lbs. 23.25-23 50, late mostly 23.25 with load Prime 1160 lbs. at 23.50, bulk Choice 800-1100 lbs. 22.25 - 23 00, largely Good 21 00-22 00, Standard and low Good 20.00-21.00.

Bulls Utility and Commercial 18.00-20 00.

● Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

SHEEP: 42. Few Choice and Prime wooled slaughter lambs 80-100 lb 19 50-21 00 Utility to Good wooled slaughter ewes 4.50-6 50.

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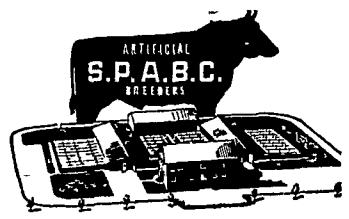

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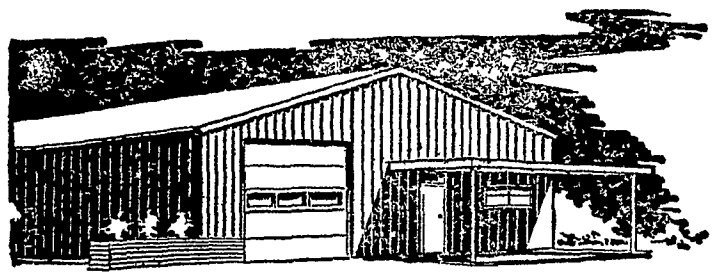

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From Where We Stand . . .

"That's What Neighbors Are For."

Farmers still know what it means to be neighbors.

Town residents are so bounded up that they sometimes don't even know the people who live right next door. Sometimes they don't even know the names of all the people in the other apartments in their building.

But farmers know what it means to have a friend in need.

This week 49 neighbors, some from as far away as Franklin County jumped in to help an ill farmer harvest his corn crop. And the womenfolk helped out, too, with a delicious meal for the men. (It took the Editor of Lancaster Farming to make an even half-hundred at the dinner table).

All too often in this fast-paced world we live in we hear the question, "What's in it for me?"

Sometimes when we get to feeling low, we begin to think no one ever does anything anymore just for fun or just to help someone else, with no thought of material reward. And then along comes something like this to bring our faith in humanity back where it ought to be.

It was a heart-warming sight to see the seven big corn pickers level row after row of corn, the constant flow of wagons toward the barn, and the yellow ears flowing up the elevators to the crib. And it was gratifying to listen to the happy banter that went on among the friends and neighbors. We did not hear one "discouraging word" from any of the men while they labored with no thought of repayment.

And the womenfolk made it a gala day. The heaping plates of food disappeared quickly, and the steaming cups of coffee went a long way toward warding off the chill of the windy October day.

When we commented on the fine cooperation of all those concerned, one farmer remarked, "Well, that's what neighbors are for, isn't it?"

We were happy and pleased to break bread with these fine people

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

Market Quality Eggs

What effect does quality of eggs marketed have on the average price received by producers?

There is considerable variation among producers in the quality of eggs marketed. Because of this and the need for egg supplies which are uniform and high in quality throughout the year, many egg marketing firms are purchasing eggs from producers on a quality graded or yield basis. Quality differentials provide an incentive to produce and market eggs of uniformly high quality. It affords the producer an opportunity to improve income per dozen for eggs he markets when he reduces the proportion of eggs which are below grade A quality.

In addition to providing incentives to improve quality, grade buying has further aided in reducing marketing costs by improving candler productivity. Uniform quality is essential to keep sizing, candling and cartonning costs to a minimum.

The effect quality variation has on average price received by producers for the eggs they market depends on the price differentials and the proportion of eggs of each quality for which a different price is paid.

Price differentials vary seasonally; they are bigger the last half of the year than the first half of the year.

But the per cent of grade A eggs does not tell the whole story.

Two producers, each marketing large eggs containing 90 per cent A and AA quality may receive different average prices for the eggs marketed under this system. This is due to the distribution of the remaining eggs among the lower qualities, including loss.

A change in the proportion of cracked or checked eggs nearly always has more effect on the average price than does the proportion of B quality eggs. There is usually a larger differential between the price of A quality and cracked eggs than there is between the price of A and B quality eggs.

A 2½ per cent reduction in the per cent of cracked eggs and the same per cent increase in A quality eggs would increase the average price ¼ cent a dozen when there is a 10 cent spread between A quality and cracked eggs.

The effect of quality on the average price received also applies to producers who are candling and grading eggs for direct sale. The more eggs which meet requirements and can be marketed in the quality grade bringing the highest price, other things being equal, the higher the average price will be per dozen marketed.

Poultrymen should consider all factors when analyzing the effect of quality on price. Lower production costs at the expense of quality may reduce net income. And it is net income that that answers the question, "Will I be a producer next year, or will I be just another one who went broke?"

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

Business Farm Day

Farming is a business.

We know that statement won't startle many people, but sometimes we forget that we are in a business just as surely as a manufacturer in town is in a business.

Next week farmers are invited to visit Lancaster industrial establishments to learn some of their problems, and become better acquainted with the business world.

Farmers and urban businessmen are more interdependent than they have ever been in history. Our economy is becoming more complicated every day. No longer can either segment of our population exist without the other. No longer can one segment of the population prosper or suffer without causing an effect on the other.

The Lancaster Chamber of Commerce is to be congratulated for taking this step toward better understanding between business and farm.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

Food Costs

If the price of food at the farm had increased as much during the last 10 years as the cost of other goods and services, we would be paying $4 to $6 billion more a year for food, the U. S. Department of Agriculture reports Ten years ago, the food we bought took 23 percent of the family income. Today, we spend only 19 percent of our income on food. In most other countries, food costs range from 30 to 80 percent of family income.

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

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Lancaster, Penna.
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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Christian Worship

Lesson for November 3, 1963

Bible Material: Acts 2:14-47; I Corinthians 14.
Devotional Reading: Ephesians 5:15-20.

THAT THE infinite God might be worshipped in an infinite variety of ways, should not surprise any one. So when an inquiring person visits many different Christian churches, he should not be too much puzzled by the fact that even within the same denomination, the manner of public worship takes many different forms. What is surprising is that, instead of rejoicing in this variety, it should be a source of quarrels. Denominations have actually split off from each other on the question of what kind of music is right to have in public worship, or the right time and way to observe the Lord's Supper. So it is worth while to look back as far as we can, to a very early Christian church, the one at Corinth in the first century, see what they did and what the Apostle Paul said about it.

Dr. Foreman

The way they did it

The "church services" at Corinth (which were held in houses, of course, since the custom of erecting special buildings for worship had not yet been started) had no set form. They were strictly informal, as the 14th chapter of I Corinthians shows. No one person was in charge, and no pre-arranged order of service was followed. There was no trouble getting people to take part. The trouble was that too many took part, and it was hard to shut some people up. Besides this, many in that church spoke in "tongues" which no one understood, and by the time the meeting got a good start, what with all the talking and praying at once, and all the people that talked in tongues adding to the noise, it was like a little Tower of Babel.

The spirit and understanding

From the long chapter Paul devotes to this problem, we can learn much of value for our public worship today. One of his principles is that praying and singing, which he specially mentions, and indeed whatever is done in a service of worship, ought to be done "in the Spirit." This does not refer to emotions but to the Holy Spirit. What Paul means is that worship in God's name must be in harmony with God's Spirit. You could not properly celebrate a God-fearing mother's birthday by going on a binge. You would not think it right to celebrate Christmas by planning a bank robbery. So you do not honor God by actions, however well intended, which are out of harmony with Him. Now there were many in that congregation who believed that speaking with tongues was a special mark of the Holy Spirit, and Paul does not deny this. But he points out a better way. He would rather speak five words with his mind, he writes, than ten thousand words in a tongue. So that is a second principle: Christian worship must appeal to the mind. Purely emotional worship is not what the apostle recommends.

The Spirit may stand for spontaneity, for freedom in worship, for not planning but letting God's Spirit suggest what to be said or done when the time comes. The Understanding may stand for planning, for deliberate choosing what to do, for orderliness. A worship service should not only be the result of the inspiration of God; it ought to be the result of careful thought. Freedom and order; spontaneity and planning; these are the two poles around and between which Christian worship takes place.

"Decently and in order"

Paul concludes his discussion with what might seem to be an anti-climax. Let everything be done, he says, decently and in order. This is not really an anti-climax. This is a practical illustration of the basic principles just mentioned. For example: Paul says that if, while one worshipper is "prophesying" (the word means preaching, speaking in God's name) another worshipper has a sudden idea which he believes to be suggested by the Spirit, the right thing is for the first speaker to be quiet and let the other man have his turn. In other words, a service of worship is no place to forget common courtesy. Further, the object of worship is not emotional excitement but intellectual and spiritual enlightenment. The worshipper should leave the place of worship with a clearer mind, a more tranquil heart, seeing his duty more clearly, believing more surely, his own conflicting feelings brought to harmony through the presence of the Spirit of peace.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX SMITH

To Guard Health Of Animals

This is the time of the year when there is considerable livestock traffic in southeastern Pennsylvania. Many feeder cattle are imported from neighboring states. Most of these animals have been exposed to public stock yards and auctions and many carry any number of infections and diseases; the most common being shipping fever. Recently purchased cattle should be kept separate from acclimated cattle for at least 3 to 4 weeks. Segregation may prevent a serious outbreak and resulting losses

To Recognize Farm Show Deadlines

The 1964 State Farm Show Premium Lists are out and all exhibitors are urged to get a copy and observe the entry deadlines; these will vary between the various departments and some deadlines are as early as November 5th. The show officials will not accept late entries. Premium Lists are available from the Farm Show Building, Harrisburg, Pa. or from our local Extension Office.

To Put It In Writing

Many farm leases or contracts are being developed during these fall months. In all cases it is advisable to make copies of the arrangement for all interested parties; in this manner it is down in black and white and might avoid unpleasant understandings. Verbal arrangements are definite and make poor articles of proof in case of argument or dispute.

To Spread Lime

Many fields of pasture, legumes, or small grain that need lime may be treated this fall before the ground freezes. If the soil test reveals the need of lime, fall is a good time to apply the material; this will allow several months for the lime to sweeten the soil and be ready for better production next spring.

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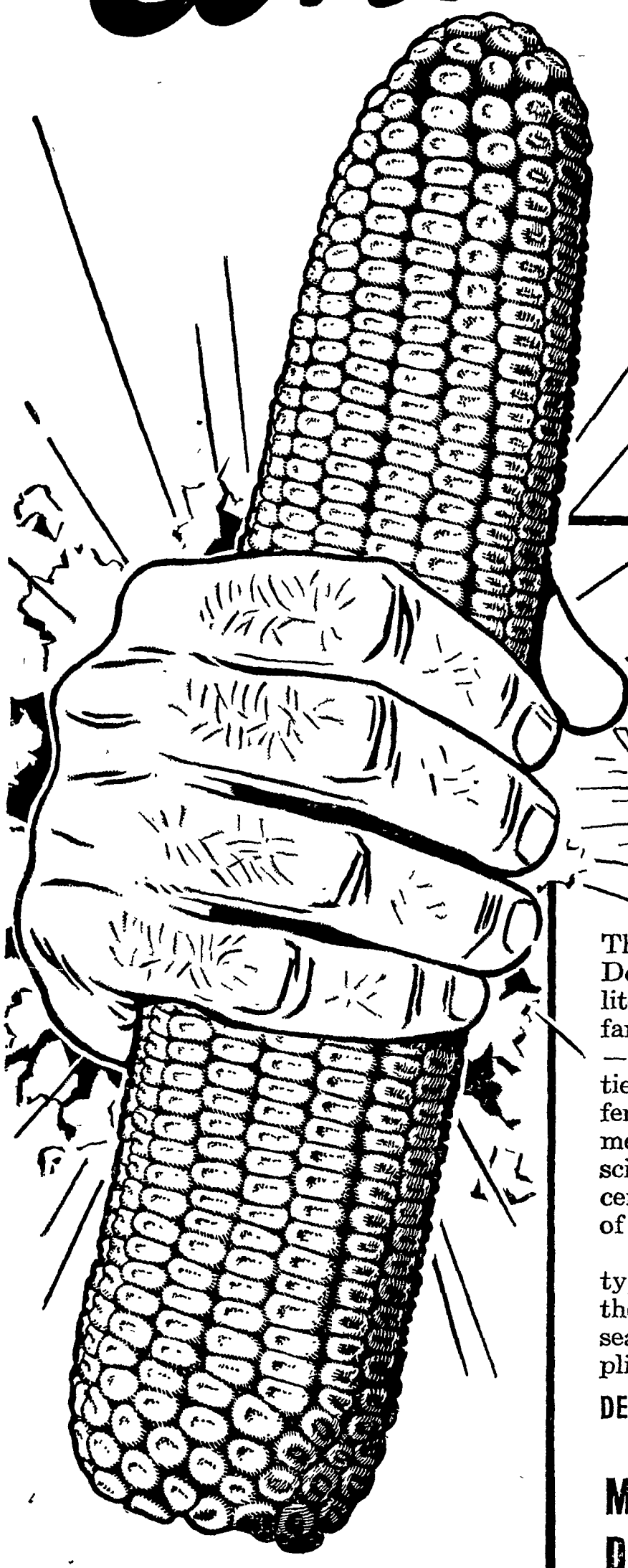

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TWO OF THE FIVE ELEVATORS in operation at the Aaron Hostetter farm on Tuesday are being fed by some of the 49 men who came to help harvest the 65 acres of corn. Corn poured into three cribs at once as wagons made a steady stream to the barn from the seven pickers. L. F. Photo.

COMING IN FROM THE FIELD these farmers hitched a ride on the wagon. They had been in the field since about eight o'clock and were ready for the lunch. More than half the 65 acres of corn were in the crib before the men "knocked off" for lunch. L. F. Photo.

LINING UP FOR DINNER at the home of Aaron Hostetter are some of the 49 friends and neighbors who gathered Tuesday to help harvest the 65 acres of corn. L. F. Photo.

● Neighbors Harvest

(Continued from Page 1)

tractors and equipment to harvest and store the corn.

The first of the seven two-row pickers pulled into the field at about 8 a.m. and the first yellow ears began to bang the wagon beds. By mid morning, 49 men were on hand to keep a steady stream of corn flowing up the five elevators and into the crib.

By the time Hershey called the men to knock off for dinner, the pickers were estimating that half the corn was in the crib.

All the cooperation was not in the field. Twenty-six women were on hand to prepare and serve a lunch of meat sandwiches, hot macaroni and cheese, all kinds of salads, relishes,

(Continued on Page 11)

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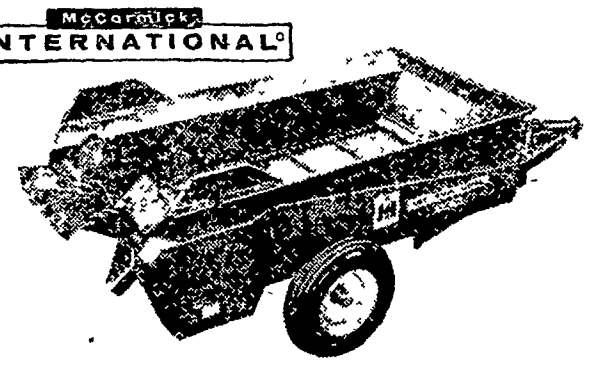

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Holstein Banquet Is Next Week

Mr. Obie Snyder, president of the Pennsylvania Holstein Association, will be the principal speaker at the annual banquet of the County Holstein-Friesian Association next Tuesday.

Mr. Snyder, a breeder of Holsteins on his Bedford County farm, will speak at the banquet in the Blue Ball fire hall on November 7, at 6:45 p.m.

Tickets for the banquet may be purchased from the committee, Ray Bollinger, John K. Risser, and Donald Eby, or from any of the following members.

Clyde M. Buchen, Ray Bollinger, John K. Risser, Richard H. Hess, Everett R Newswanger, Jay E. Landis, Elvin M. Rohrer, Jr., Henry Kettering, Robert Groff, Arthur Wenger, Mervin W. Landis;

Also Paul B. Hess, J. Everett Kreider, Melvin G. Peifer, Robert Kauffman, Clarence Lyons, Donald Hershey, Paul Wenger, Paul N. Brubaker, Donald Eby, Daniel Martin, Clarence Stauffer;

Also Warren S. Aungst, John Shelly, Noah W. Kreider, Elam Bollinger, Herbert Royer, Roy Book, A. W. Wickenheiser, D. Martin Zimmerman, Titus Hurst, and J. Wade Groff.

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20	June 17, '63	Sept. 2, '63	1160 lbs.	1429 lbs.	77	3.49 lbs.

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● FFA

(Continued from Page 1)

Carl Ginder, Mount Joy R2, state FFA president, brought greetings from the state Association and presented a talk on "What Is A Future Farmer?"

Kenneth Martin, Lancaster County FFA President, was toastmaster at the banquet. York County officers were in charge of the conference.

One of the highlights of the conference was a Parliamentary Proceedure demonstration by the state championship team from the Solanco Chapter.

Spray Dealers Invited To Meet

Agronomy dealers from six southeastern counties have been invited to attend a meeting next Thursday, November 7, at Hostetter's banquet hall, Mount Joy

Arnold Lueck, Assistant Lancaster County agent said this week dealers and others interested in crops and pest control from southern Berks, Chester, Dauphin, Lebanon, York, and Lancaster Counties will hear extension specialists from the Pennsylvania State University.

Beginning at 10 a.m., John Baylor will discuss "Perrenials to Balance Your Forage Program", Wayne Hinish will talk about the Agronomy dealer and the Agricultural Conservation Program, George Berggren will speak on weed control in forage crops, and Elmer C Pifer will discuss the new varieties of winter grain

After lunch the three men will speak again. Berggren will outline the program for control of quack grass, nut grass, and other weeds, Fertilizing potatoes for quality and yield, will be the subject of Pifer, and Hinish will speak on bulk blends and new fertilizer materials Baylor's topic will be "Managing Sudan - Sorghum Hybrids"

Local Firm Entertains 350

Over 350 county farmers and their wives attended a meeting and dinner sponsored by Knipmyer, Inc, of New Holland and the A. O. Smith Company, last week at the Host Motel, Lancaster.

Speakers at the meeting were Dr Clay B Knodt, Director of Research for the A O. Smith Company, and a veteran of eight years on the Dairy Department staff at the Pennsylvania State University; Charles R Brynteson, Director of finance for A O Smith, and Joseph R Kelly, A. O. Smith Eastern Area Manager.

The program was arranged by Howard Anderson of Knipmyer, Inc.

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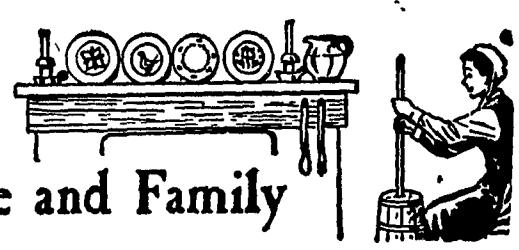

For the Farm Wife and Family

Take A Can Of Soup

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence

Versatile canned soups come off the pantry shelf and into your menu plans with welcome frequency to vary autumn dinner main dishes. The reason for this is that they are so wonderfully adaptable and represent a range of moods and flavors. You can use canned soups for everything from "soup to dessert".

To make a quick cream of pea soup, use a can of condensed cream of pea soup and heat it with milk, butter and seasonings.

JIFFY CREAM OF PEA SOUP

1 tablespoon butter
¼ cup finely chopped onion
½ teaspoon marjoram
1 can condensed cream of pea soup
1⅓ cups (soup can) milk

In a medium saucepan, melt butter; saute onion. Blend in marjoram and pea soup. Gradually add milk and simmer, stirring occasionally, until soup is hot. Serves 4.

* * *

Tomato Soup Meat Loaf, made with ground beef, is a meat loaf with rich flavor and a rosy appearance Bake halved acorn squash to accompany the loaf, and with these serve crisp relishes, corn bread squares and, for dessert, hot applesauce and ginger cookies.

TOMATO SOUP LOAF

1 cup whole bran cereal
1 egg
1¼ cups (10½ ounce can) condensed tomato soup
2 pounds ground beef
¼ cup finely chopped onions
¼ cup finely chopped celery
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon dry mustard

Combine cereal, egg and soup; beat well. Add remaining ingredients; mix thoroughly. Pack lightly into greased 9½ x 5¼ inch loaf pan Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) about 1 hour or until done Let stand in pan 5 minutes before removing to heated platter. Garnish with carrot curls and parsley. Slice and serve. Makes 8 servings.

* * *

Another meat loaf —

PARTY MEAT LOAF

2 pounds ground beef
2 eggs, beaten
½ cup milk
¼ cup ketchup
2 teaspoons salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon dry mustard
½ cup minced onion
¼ cup minced green pepper
1½ cups dry bread crumbs
1 10½ ounce can condensed tomato soup, undiluted

Place ground beef in large bowl Combine eggs, milk, ketchup, salt, pepper, dry mustard onion, green pepper; add to ground beef; blend well. Add bread crumbs; blend thoroughly Shape into loaf; place on rack in shallow loaf pan. Bake for about 1 hour and 15 minutes in a 425 degree oven. Pour tomato soup over meat loaf last 30 minutes of baking. Serves 8.

* * *

Three-Way Supper Dish can be varied by using ground beef, tuna or bulk pork sausage. Featuring a corn flake crumbs crust and topping, the main dish also includes rice and sharp Cheddar cheese.

THREE-WAY SUPPER DISH

4 cups corn flakes or 1 cup packaged corn flake crumbs
3 tablespoons soft butter or margarine
1 pound ground beef
½ cup finely chopped onions
1 cup cooked rice
½ cup milk
1¼ cups (10½ ounce can) cream of celery soup
3 eggs, slightly beaten
1½ cups grated sharp Cheddar cheese

If using corn flakes, crush into fine crumbs. Combine corn flake crumbs and butter; reserve ½ of mixture for topping, and press remainder in bottom of 8 x 8-inch baking pan. Brown beef and onions; arrange on corn flake crumbs crust. Top with rice. Heat milk and soup together; add slowly to eggs. Stir in cheese; pour over rice. Sprinkle reserved corn flake crumbs on top. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) about 45 minutes. Before serving, garnish with green pepper or pimiento strips, if desired. 6 servings.

VARIATIONS

Tuna: Substitute two 7-ounce cans tuna, drained and flaked for ground beef; omit onions.

Pork Sausage: Substitute 1 pound ground pork sausage for ground beef.

* * *

Soup is used as a timesaver in Tuna Souffle Just use cream of mushroom soup as the sauce that is the base of the souffle. Stir Cedddar cheese into the soup before incorporating egg yolks and whites This puffy souffle wins as a meatless main dish.

TUNA SOUFFLE

1¼ cups (10½ ounce can) condensed cream of mushroom soup
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
½ cup (2 ounces) grated sharp Cheddar cheese
½ cup ready-to-eat nutrition concentrate cereal
1 cup (7-ounce can) tuna, drained and flaked
6 eggs, separated

Heat soup slowly. Stir in Worcestershire sauce, cheese, cereal concentrate and tuna. Continue cooking, stirring constantly, until cheese is melted. Beat egg yolks slightly. Stir in sauce gradually. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry; fold into sauce. Pour into ungreased 2-quart casserole. Bake in slow oven (300 degrees) about 1 hour, or until knife inserted near center comes out clean. Serve immediately. 6 servings.

* * *

Canned soup added to vegetables make them extra-special —

RICE STUFFED PEPPERS

3 large green peppers, halved lengthwise, seeded
1 can (10¾-ounces) condensed cheese soup, undiluted
¼ cup ketchup
1 cup chopped celery
3 cups cooked rice
6 slices bacon, cooked, crumbled
⅓ cup water

Heat oven to 350 degrees Cook peppers in boiling, salted water 5 minutes or until tender; drain Combine soup and ketchup. Add celery and 1 cup soup mixture to rice, blend Spoon approximately ½ cup mixture into each pepper half Bake 20 minutes in baking dish. Combine remaining soup mixture, bacon and water; heat. Serve as sauce over pepper halves. Makes 6 servings.

* * *

CABBAGE AU GRATIN

1 medium head cabbage, shredded (2 quarts)

(Continued on Page 9)

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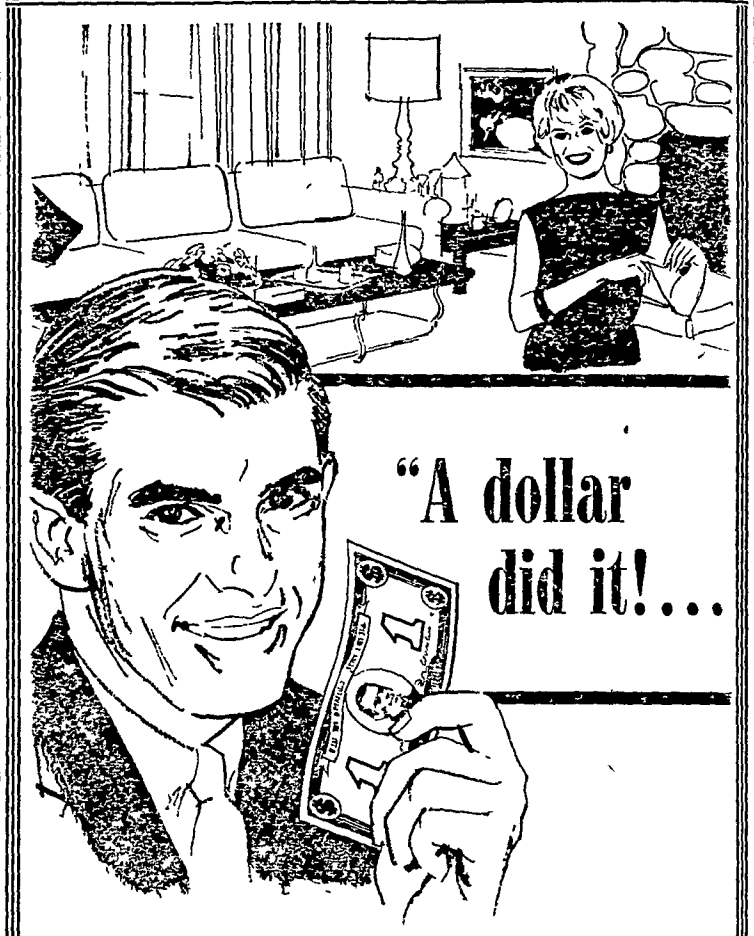

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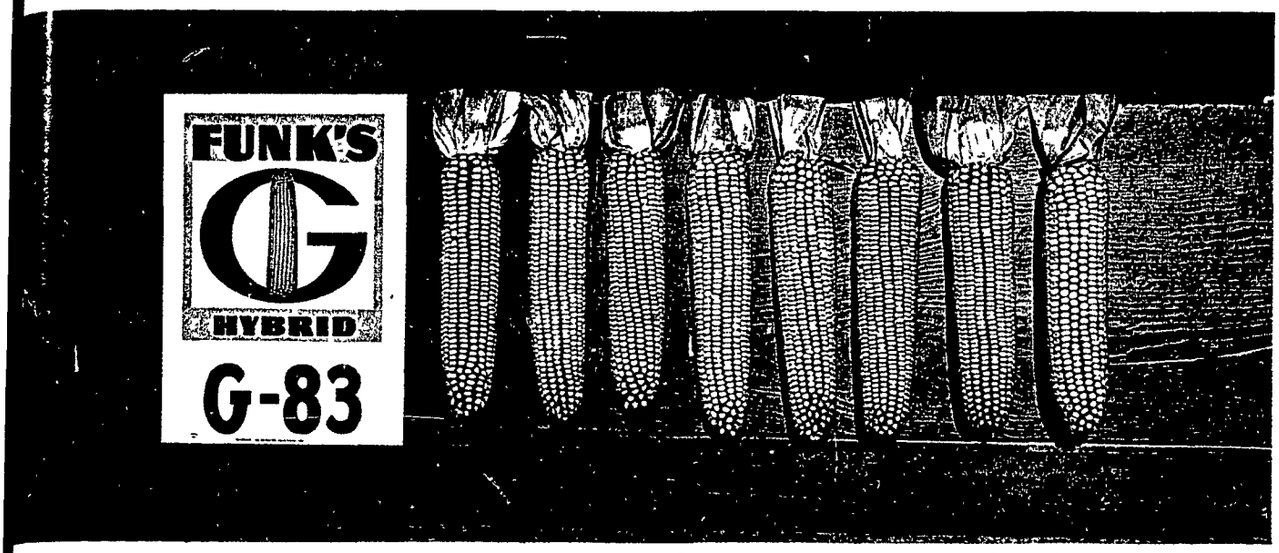

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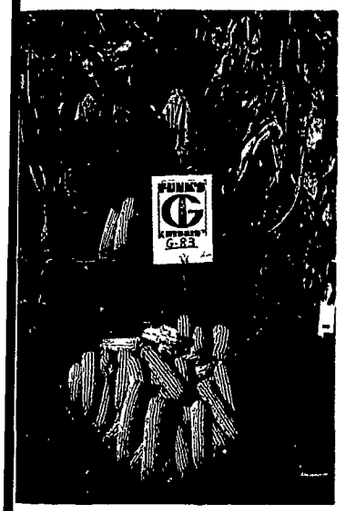

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An advertising supplement of Lancaster Farming, November 2, 1963

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Serving farmers with finest quality seeds since 1899

(Continued From Page 8)

1 can condensed cream of celery soup, undiluted
¼ cup milk
1 cup grated process American cheese
1 cup soft bread crumbs, buttered

Heat oven to 400 degrees (moderately hot). Cook cabbage in boiling, salted water 10 minutes; drain. Place in baking dish (10 x 6 x 1½ inches). Blend soup, milk and cheese; heat until cheese melts. Pour over cabbage. Top with bread crumbs. Bake 10-15 minutes or until hot. Makes 6-8 servings.

* * *

Even a salad uses soup —

HOT FRANKFURTER POTATO SALAD

4 strips bacon
½ pound (4) frankfurters, sliced
½ cup sliced onion
1 can condensed cream of celery soup, undiluted
¼ cup water or milk
2 tablespoons vinegar
2 tablespoons India or sweet relish
5 pared, cooked medium potatoes, diced (3 cups)

Fry bacon in deep skillet until crisp. Remove from skillet; drain; crumble. Cook frankfurter slices and onion in bacon drippings until onion is tender. Add soup, water, vinegar and relish; mix well. Add potatoes; toss lightly; heat. Garnish with crumbled bacon. Makes 4-6 servings.

* * *

See what a can of soup will do for a dessert —

WILLIAM TELL PIE

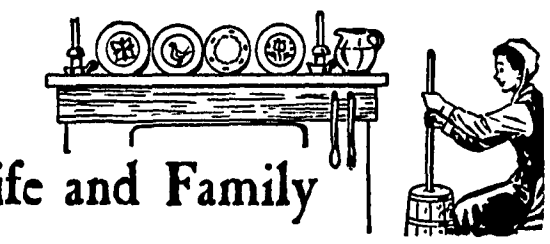
Pastry using 1 cup flour
1 can condensed cheese soup, undiluted
½ cup sugar
3 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
5 cups thinly sliced, pared cooking apples (about 2 pounds)
½ cup light brown sugar
⅓ cup sifted flour
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ cup butter or margarine

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Line a 9-inch pie pan with pastry. Fold extra pastry back and under, building it up about ½ inch before fluting to allow for a deeper pie. Blend soup, sugar and tapioca in large bowl. Add apples; mix gently but well. Turn mixture into pastry lined pan. Combine brown sugar, flour and cinnamon. Cut in butter until well blended. Crumble mixture on top of apples. Bake 1 hour 15 minutes. Serve warm (let stand at least 1½ hours). Makes 1 9-inch pie.

* * *

Many nations have had their characteristic fermented beverages dating back to earliest time including mead from honey in old England, beer in Germany, rice wine called saki in Japan, pulque in Mexico, kvass in Russia and taette in Scanadinavia.

For the Farm Wife and Family



Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By: Jane Thurston, Extension Home Economist

For You to Try

THURSTON

A storage inventory, whether it's mental or written, may help you to make better use of your closets, cabinets, shelves, and drawers. Study the items you use and store in each room and see if you can find better ways to use present storage space. When you plan to build or buy new storage units, this analysis of present storage can help you determine storage needs.

Subtract space-takers that you're not using and you can add living space to rooms. As you change to indoor living, survey rooms for items you might discard or store for the season. Uncluttered surfaces and open space create a feeling of spaciousness in rooms

A glass of milk gives staying power to a light breakfast And milk starts the day with a supply of important nutrients.

About Baked Custard

Baked egg custard is a satisfying and delicious dessert for family and company meals.

Time and temperature are important when baking custard Custard becomes watery when baked too long or at too high a temperature.

Keep custard chilled until serving — warm custard will "weep" — become watery around the edge.

Serve baked custard in cups or invert on serving plates and remove cups. Garnish with chopped nuts, whipped cream, or fruit.

For variations of the basic baked custard, mix 1 cup finely chopped nuts with the custard mixture Another idea is to put pieces of soft or soaked dried fruit in the bottom of cups before pouring in custard mixture.

Your favorite cookbook will

(Continued on Page 10)

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Sales & Service
Barn Cleaners - Silo Unloaders - Cattle Feeders
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Quarryville, R. D. 1
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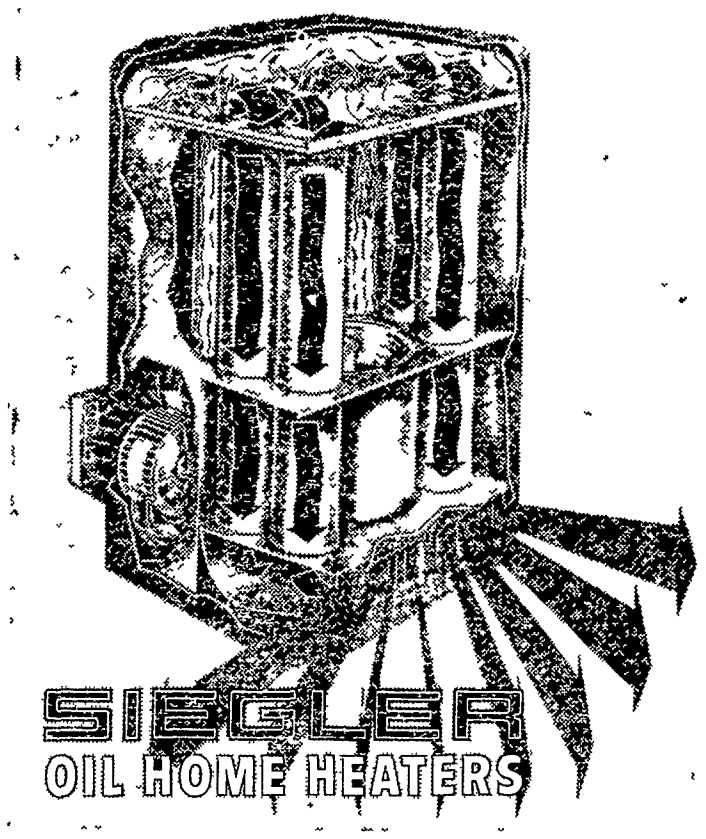
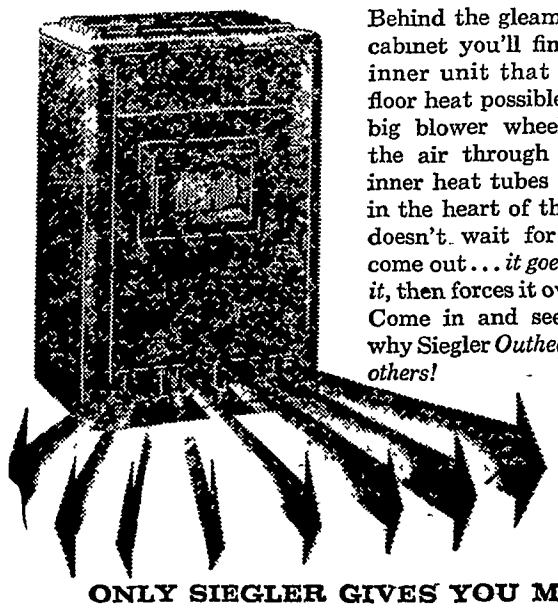
One Look Inside
will show you why



OUTHEAT ALL OTHERS



Behind the gleaming, porcelain cabinet you'll find a patented inner unit that makes super floor heat possible. Look at the big blower wheel that drives the air through a battery of inner heat tubes that set right in the heart of the fire! Siegler doesn't wait for the heat to come out... *it goes right in after it*, then forces it over your floor! Come in and see for yourself why Siegler *Outheats-Outlasts all others!*

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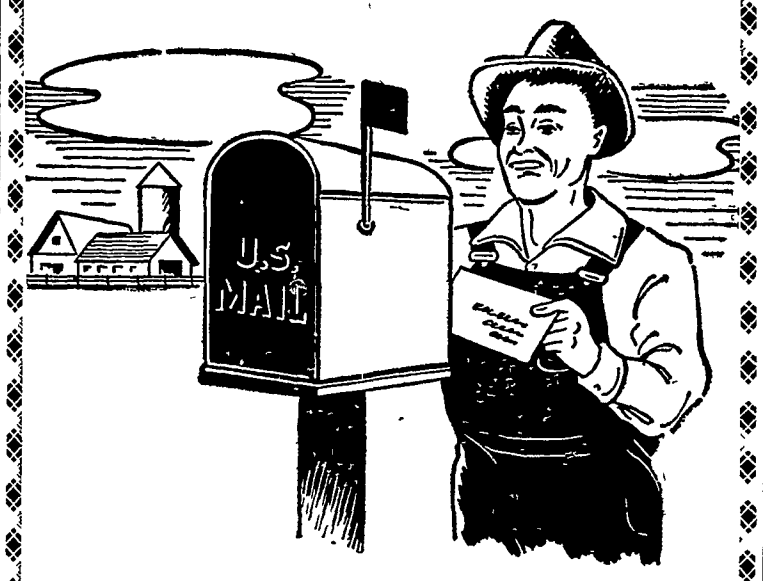

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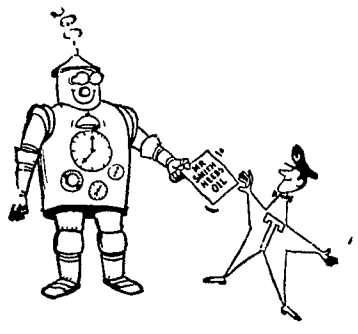

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We Give S & H Green Stamps
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MEMBERS OF FARM WOMEN SOCIETY THREE prepared Christmas Seals for mailing this week at the Lancaster Tuberculosis Society. They are, left to right, Miss Ada Royer, Ephrata R2; Mrs. Gilbert J. Paul, and Mrs William Eberly, both of Stevens R1; Mrs. Ivan Eberly, Ephrata R1, Mrs. Harry Palm, 103 Penn Ave., Ephrata, and Miss Hannah Wissler, Lincoln. L. F. Photo.

Co. Farm Women Assist T.B. Seal Mail Campaign

Representatives from all the Farm Women Societies in the county are giving an "assist" to the Christmas Seal campaign of the Tuberculosis and Health Society of Lancaster County.

Working in shifts of six members, the women give a half day at the Health Center to help prepare Christmas Seal mail

The annual campaign opens November 15, when approximately 60,000 letters will be sent out to residents of Lancaster City and County

Proceeds of the 57th annual Christmas Seal campaign will be used in a program of detection and prevention of TB and other respiratory diseases, through the use of the x-rays and tuberculin test. The money will also be used to finance programs of health education and information for school children and adults.

During the past year 358 volunteers gave 1579 hours of service to the TB and Health Society. Volunteers assist in many phases of work in addition to stuffing and preparing campaign mail. Some prepare and deliver campaign materials such as bookmarks and bangles to the schools, posters to stores, banks and service stations; place mats to restaurants and payroll enclosures to businesses. Others assist regularly throughout the year with preparation and mailing of x-ray reports, stamping educational literature, preparing kits of materials for nurses, physicians and teachers, assisting on the chest x-ray unit and distributing flyers and educational materials prior to the x-ray survey programs. The Society will always welcome additional volunteers

Farm Women 4 Host Husbands

Husbands of members were guests of Society of Farm Women 4 at a smorgasbord in Meadow Hills Dining House recently Mrs John Gingrich, vice president was in charge of the meeting

A donation of $35 was given to the county project, the Child Development Center Four members will assist at the Health and Welfare Center Thursday.

Miss Mary Greider entertained at the smorgasbord with piano selections Mrs Paul Metzger introduced the speaker, Herbert Nearig His subject was "Let's Take a Look at Ourselves"

Society 4 will sew at the General Hospital on Thursday, Nov 7 The next meeting will be Saturday, Nov. 30 at the home of Mrs. Richard King, Mountville at 1 30 p m

● Have You Heard?

(Continued from Page 9)

give you a basic custard recipe with variations

Types Of Floor Wax

Floor wax is available in three general types — paste wax, liquid polishing wax, and liquid self-polishing wax The manufacturer's label will state what type wax it is — water-base or solvent-base wax

Paste wax has a solvent base —the solvent acts like a dry-cleaning fluid and cleans as well as waxes Paste wax needs polishing

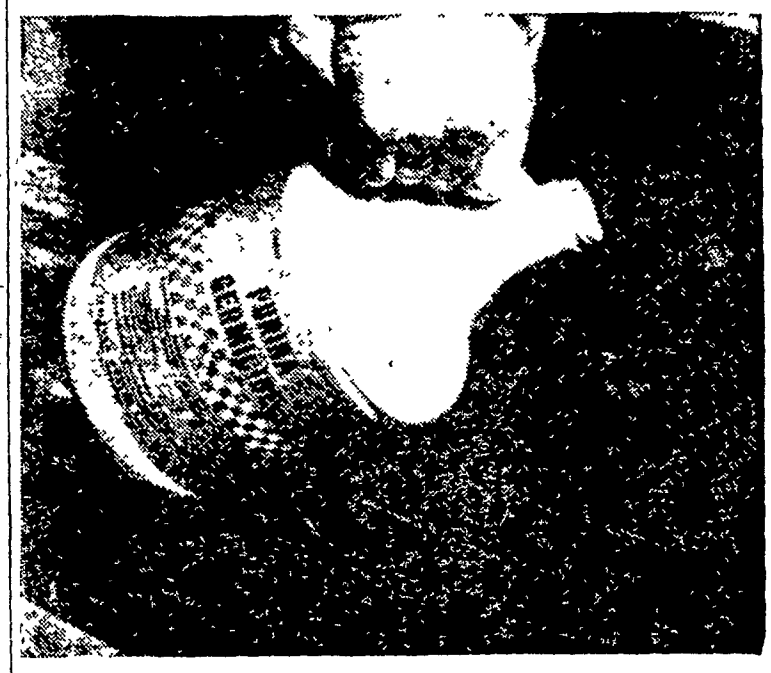
The only differenec between paste and liquid polishing wax is the amount of solvent Liquid polishing wax is easier to apply. Paste wax and liquid polishing wax must not be used on asphalt or some rubber tile The solvent, which you can tell by its characteristic dry-cleaning odor, causes the asphalt or rubber surface to soften or pit and colors to bleed

Liquid self-polishing wax is a water-base wax It's a common choice for kitchen floors where damp wiping is needed often Don't use a liquid self-polishing wax on wood floors unless the wood is sealed or painted

A word of caution — once you use either a water-base or a solvent-base wax, don t switch types without first completely removing old wax

Keep poisons and explosives away from children It may be safer to destroy the little you may have on hand than to run risk of children or animals getting to them before they are needed next season

PURINA HEALTH AIDS
A SHIELD AGAINST DISEASE LOSSES
PURINA HEALTH AIDS
..a shield against disease losses



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Drop by drop . . . day in day out . . . new Purina Germicide kills disease bacteria, viruses, and fungi. It's one of the most effective disinfectants on the market.

Purina Germicide is strong enough to knock out some of the toughest disease germs, mild enough not to corrode equipment or harm poultry and livestock. Spray, dip, or rinse—any way you use Germicide, it does the job fast in hard or soft water. In solution Germicide is odorless, non-staining, and very stable—lasts for several days when you use it to treat footpads.

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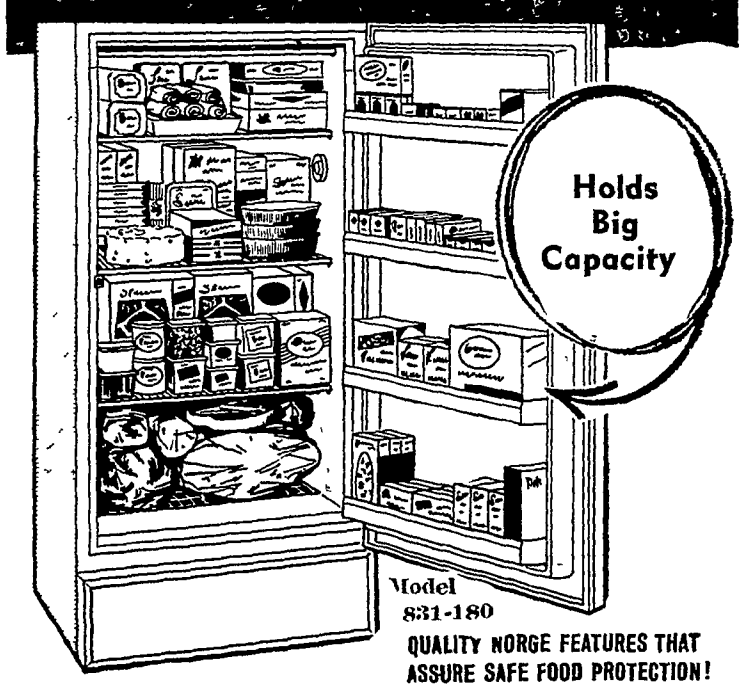
NORGE UPRIGHT FREEZER



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QUALITY NORGE FEATURES THAT ASSURE SAFE FOOD PROTECTION!

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NO MONEY DOWN

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Used Chests and Upright Freezers in Lancaster County.
All Freezers Guaranteed.

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SEVEN CORN PICKERS FLATTENED 65 acres of fodder and elevated 65 acres of grain into the wagons Tuesday at the Aaron Hostetter farm. Here four of them take an eight row swath in one path. On the pickers, front to rear are, Abram Kniesley, 3396 Marietta Ave., Lancaster; Melvin M. Kreider, Columbia R2; Ernest Lefever, Lancaster R2, and Ralph Gerlach, Lancaster R2. L. F. Photo.

NEIGHBORING WOMEN CAME to help prepare and serve the lunch for the 49 men who harvested the corn on the Aaron Hostetter farm. Twenty-six women brought food and helped serve it on the porch. L. F. Photo.

Successful Lancaster County Steer Feeders Say;

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● Neighbors Harvest

(Continued from Page 6)

pickles, desserts, and steaming cups of coffee

After a member of the Old Order River Brethren Church, (the church to which the Hostetters belong) asked the blessing, the food began to disappear. The hearty lunch and the cups of hot coffee seemed to push back the chill of the windy October day, and joking and banter became the order of the day. It didn't last long, however, and by 12:30 the pickers began to roll again.

The pickers were furnished by Ralph Gerlach, Lancaster R2; Ernest Lefever, Lancaster R2, Elmer Rohrer, Lancaster R2, Abram Kniesley, 3396 Marietta Ave, Abram Charles, Lancaster R2, Melvin M Kreider, Columbia R2, and Raymond Leaman, Lancaster R2

By two O'clock, the last strip of corn fodder was flattened, and the last bushel of corn went up the elevators

One of the workers was heard to comment, "Well that's what neighbors are for, isn't it?"

● Business-Farm

(Continued from Page 1)

Rho agricultural fraternity. He was for several years a member of the National Advisory Council on Rural Civil Defense.

Mr Stokes formerly served as a marketing research economist for the U S. Department of Agriculture and is co-author of several publications or marketing practices. During the Korean conflict he assisted the Department in determining requirements of critical materials and facilities for the fats and oils industry.

Previous employment with the Michigan Farm Bureau Federation as a District Representative and with the Western Cottonoil Company as a livestock feed sales representative provided Mr Stokes with additional experience in association with farmers and related bus nessmen

According to Dean H. Keller of the Lancaster Chamber, The purpose of Business-Farm Day is two-fold

1 To offer factual information about business operations in an intelligent effort to provide our farmer guests a better understanding of the American Free Enterprise System. Evidence indicates that there are many misconceptions about the capital structure of business, the motives and procedures of management, the rates and character of profit and loss, the supply and function of capital and similar phases of the successful conduct of American business.

2 To promote a better understanding by farmers of how manufacturing, retail and wholesale distribution, service trades, banking and finance, etc. all have a place in our economic pattern and how all of these, in turn, serve and are served by agriculture.

Farm Women 15 Celebrate 25th Anniversary

Society of Farm Women 15 celebrated its 25th anniversary Saturday with a dinner at the Spanish Tavern, Quarryville Over 100 members and guests attended the event

Tables were decorated with bouquets of roses and white candles Speaker's table featured a four-tiered birthday cake Mrs Edwin Witmer was chairman of the festivities She is a charter member and the members of her committee are all charter members Each lady attending was presented with a rose to wear

The program included past presidents reporting on their terms of service Thirteen past presidents were honored A memorial service was held for 18 deceased members with Mrs Donald Weicksel in charge She was assisted by Mrs Melvin Boyce, Mrs Kenneth Shoemaker, Mrs Lewis Shoemaker Jr.

Mrs John Frantz, president of society 15 presided at the speakers' table and introduced Mrs Kenneth Eshleman, county president The Reverend Michael Davis, of the Quarryville Methodist Church, asked the invocation

Also participating in the program were Mrs Martin Greenleaf, Mrs Robert Weicksel and Mrs Warren Smith The Society was organized on Sept 29, 1938 and was responsible for the organization of the Solanco Fair held in Quarryville Mrs Kenneth Eshelman, was an honored guest at the celebration.

Farm Women 2 Hear Mr. Bucher

The Reverend Norman Bucher, pastor of St Paul's United Church of Christ, Manheim was guest speaker at a recent meeting of Farm Women Society 5 The meeting was held in the home of Mrs Clyde Hottenstein, Manheim R1.

Donations of $5 were given to muscular dystrophy and the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation Mrs Walter Holbein, vice president, presided at the session It was announced on Wednesday, Nov 20, a food stand will be manned at the sale of Clarence Keener, Manheim R3

Next month s meeting will be held at the home of Mrs Clarence Keener Manheim R3, on Saturday, Nov 30 There will be a cookie swap and auction

Farm Women 24 Hold Party

A halloween party for children of the members was held recently by Farm Women Society 24 The party was held at the home of Mrs Ruth Hoover New Holland

Sixteen mothers attended with 35 children Games were played and prizes were awarded Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the evening

Society 24 is planning a bus trip to Cherry Hill Shopping Center on Wednesday, Dec 4. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs Nancy Wenger, New Holland Pike, Wednesday, Nov. 20.

Early September is a good time to take cuttings on coleus growing in the garden They will be well established small plants to take indoors, says Lynn Smith, Penn State extension floriculturist.

United For Progress

Observance of Farm-City Week, Nov. 22-28, with its theme of "Partners For a Prosperous Pennsylvania" will make an added contribution to a better understanding between rural and urban people, says T. H. Patton, associate extension director, who is State chairman. "This movement shows that farm and city complement each other; that the two do not live in separate vacuums, but together they make one whole community."

Supplement Pasture

Early fall can be a critical time for beef cattle and sheep, says Thomas B. King, Penn State extension livestock specialist, because often their total nutrition is lacking more at this period. Farmers should make sure feed is always available, and King suggests supplementing depleted pastures with additional hay or silage.

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1963 H & N "Nick Chicks" are improved models of the H & N "Nick Chicks" which earned an award* for highest income ($3.12 per hen housed) *USDA summary report ARS 44-79-2.

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Growing County

Benjamin F. Weaver
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- These candidates know how to deal with the problems of growth.
- This Republican team combines youth and vigor with wisdom and experience to guide Lancaster County in this fast-moving age.

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Carl Musselman
for
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Martin Eshleman
for Clerk of
Quarter Sessions

Malcolm Rapp
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for
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Vote for these
Republicans
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For Prison Inspectors

Your local Republican candidates for borough and township offices deserve your support

VOTE
REPUBLICAN
November 5

Lancaster Co. Republican Committee
Richard A. Snyder, Chairman
Harry F. Gring, Treasurer

Hunting Season Set To Open If Drought Ends

Pennsylvania sportsmen were promised this week that, despite the current hunting ban, there will be plenty of hunting opportunity this year.

H. L. Buchanan, Franklin, president of the Pennsylvania Game Commission announced he will contact the seven members of the Commission just as soon as conditions warrant a review of opening and closing dates for the 1963-64 hunting and trapping seasons.

"Although the ban against hunting must be continued until sufficient rainfall reduces the threat of fire in Pennsylvania fields and forests, we will still follow the Commission's long-standing policy of providing maximum hunting opportunity for Pennsylvania hunters," Buchanan said. "This means that just as soon as the ban is lifted, we will officially consider extending seasons which have already been interrupted. It also means that if the 1963 small game hunting season is delayed, we will consider setting additional shooting days later to make up for any time lost."

Buchanan pointed out that, from a game management standpoint, hunting seasons can be held anytime after the breeding and rearing season has produced the annual surplus of game species. The basic objective is regulating the harvest is to permit hunters to crop this surplus without reducing sufficient breeding stock for the following year. For this reason, hunting seasons can be held anytime between fall and spring.

Other Game Commission spokesmen are predicting good to excellent hunting this year on most small game species regardless of when the season starts. They report the current drought and forest fire situation has not caused any widespread loss among wildlife populations. Warm weather has actually slowed down the fall migration of waterfowl, giving Pennsylvania one of the highest October concentrations of ducks and geese in years Commission field officers also report above average fall populations of pheasants, wild turkeys, bobwhite quail, deer and bear. Fall populations of squirrels, rabbits, grouse and snowshoe hares on a statewide basis are generally reported average or slightly below average.

Capon Club Is Won By First Year Member

A first year member in the Lancaster County 4-H Capon club took both top awards in the roundup Wednesday at the Hotel Brunswick.

Miss Annette Long, the fifteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs Melvin Long, Lititz R3, took both the project score division and the exhibit phase of the contest.

Miss Long, a junior at Manheim Twp High School, topped the competition with two dressed white rock capons that averaged 9½ pounds each. They were purchased as started capons from the Wilmarth Poultry Farms, Lingsley, Pa.

In the project book phase she scored 98 7 out of a possible 100 points.

Members of the Lancaster Kiwanis club, sponsors of the club purchased the club members' exhibits. Miss Long's birds brought 75 cents a pound. The bulk of the 70 capons shown by 28 club members sold between 60 and 65 cents a pound.

Floyd Hicks, Extension Service Poultryman from the Pennsylvania State University, placed the exhibits as follows:

DRESSED BIRDS

1, Annette Long, Lititz R3; 2, Henry Hershey, Lititz R1; 3, Dennis Burkholder, Lititz R3, 4, Shirley Hershey, Lititz R1, 5, Suzie Peifer, Manheim R1, 6, Wilbur Hosler, Manheim R3, 7, J Kenneth Hess Manheim R3, 8, Linda DeLong, Quarryville R1, 9, Elaine Stoltztus, Ronks R1, 10, John Fisher, Manheim R1

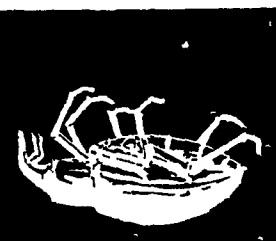
TOTAL SCORE

1, Annette Long, 2, Shirley Hershey, 3, Gary Porter, Washington Boro R1, 4, Henry Hershey, 5, Linda Porter, Washington Boro R1, 6, Elaine Stoltzfus, 7, Eugene Forney, Mount Joy R1, 8, Carol Brubaker, Lititz R1, 9, Suzie Peifer 10, Eugene Hosler, Manheim R3.

Winter Oats Limited

Because they are not too winter-hardy, the sowing of winter oats is limited to southeastern Pennsylvania, warns Elmer Pifer, Penn State extension agromomist The sowing dates are September 10 to 25.

farewell, evil weevil!



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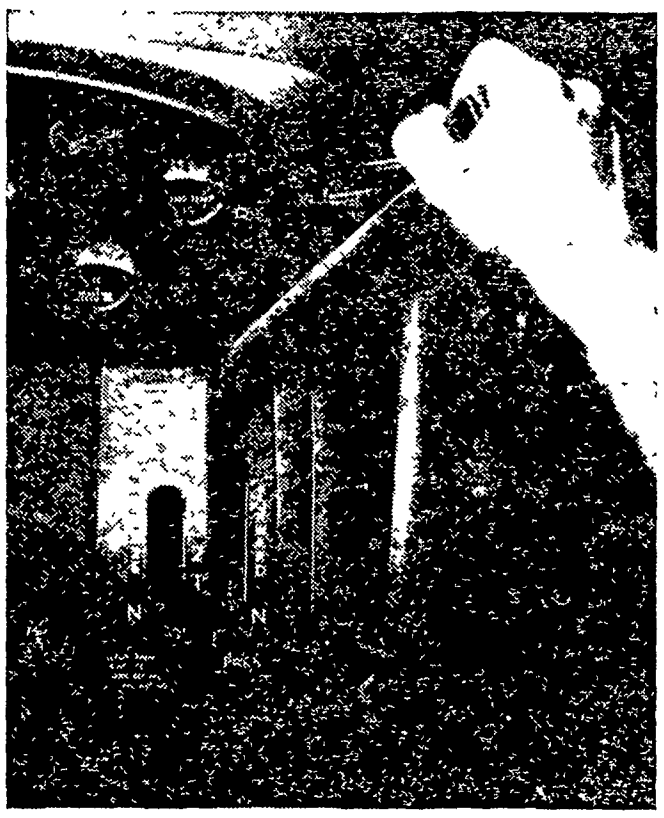
WELCOME ABOARD!



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Exclusive on John Deere 4020 and 3020 Tractors . . . .

Shift straight through 8 Forward and 4 Reverse selections without clutching. Come in or call in and arrange an on-your-farm demonstration.

Have a new tractor delivered now, finance interest free until March 1, 1964.

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Now all farm tractors and equipment are warranted for one year or 1500 hours.

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This feed is outstanding in effective quality and contains sufficient nutrients in balanced amounts—needed by hens so they can efficiently produce eggs. Your hens get a perfect diet when you feed Red Rose Laying Mash, and lay better; you get good results and earn more money!

Red Rose Laying Mash should be on your next feed order!

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Musser's The Buck R. D. 1, Quarryville, Pa.

Musser Farms, Inc. R. D. 2, Columbia, Pa.

Elverson Supply Co. Elverson, Pa.

Leroy Geib Est. R. D. 2, Manheim, Pa.

Joseph M. Good & Son 137 Newport Road, Leola, Pa.

● New Holland

(Continued from Page 2)

by H. D. Matz, Sheridan, and purchased by Paul Zimmerman, Ephrata for $1,050. Her three day old heifer calf brought $150.

The grand champion cow in the show was exhibited by John I. Fritz, Lancaster, and purchased by Nathan Stoltzfus, Morgantown, for $680.

The top 15 cows in the show and sale averaged $668, and the top 40 cows averaged $501.

A spokesman for the Sales Stables said the show and sale were the most successful ever conducted by the firm.

The 333 horses at the October 28 sale met a steady market. Riding horses brought $110-400; driving horses were $125-400; pony mares $40-75, and pony geldings $30-90. Killer horses were 6½ to 7 cents a pound.

The 435 hogs at the October 28 sale sold 25 to 50 cents lower. Retail hogs to local butchers 18.25 to 18.75; grades 1 to 3 went to the packers at 16.60 to 17.25, and heavyweights brought 15.25-16.25. Sows were 12.50-15.

The 30 shoats on sale brought $9.50 to $14.50 per head.

Vealer calves met a steady market at the October 28 sale. There were 113 head in the run. Choice and prime vealers brought 33-38, good and low choice 29-33, standard 25-29, and common 15 to 25.

● Interstate

(Continued from Page 1)

ADA has promised to continue the present Lancaster County promotion work.

In addition, the ADA will begin a $25,000 advertising and promotion campaign for Philadelphia, he said.

Honan cited milk marketing costs and the new federal tax law requiring cooperatives to pay 20 per cent of their patronage refunds in cash to members for the cooperatives request for an additional one-cent boost in assessment.

The cooperative believes that the amount in the reserve account may be adversely affected by the new tax law.

At present, it is estimated that over half the Inter-State membership has signed up for voluntary assessment by the ADA.

Members will be asked to vote on the increased checkoff at Inter-state's annual meeting in Philadelphia next month.

● 4-H Beef Show

(Continued from Page 1)

be shown before the judges, in breed and weight classes.

A champion and reserve champion of each breed will be named from which the judges will pick the Grand and Reserve Champion of the Roundup. Showmanship will be given to the outstanding youth performing in the show ring.

The community is urged to support this show by attending the morning events and the sale in the afternoon. All baby beef will be sold to the highest bidder at the sale, an opportunity for business people and individuals to purchase premium beef and support this 4-H youth program.

● Hay Show

(Continued from Page 1)

alfalfa behind Shenk, and John Yost took a blue ribbon in the field cured alfalfa-grass mixture.

The only other county exhibitor in the win columns was William Arrowsmith, Peach Bottom R1, had a red ribbon and a third place in two classes of field cured mixed hay.

All first, second and third place winners in the district show will receive a free chemical analysis of their samples at the Pennsylvania State University, and will have their entries in the state show in January at the Farm Show building, Harrisburg.

Judge George Berggren, extension agronomist from the Pennsylvania State University said the 129 samples in the show had good quality throughout.

● Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

County teachers of vocational agriculture meet in the Ephrata High School.

Nov. 7 — all day — Business-Farm Day in Lancaster County.

Nov. 7 — 10 a.m. — Meeting for Agronomy Dealers at Hostetter's banquet hall in Mount Joy.

6:45 p.m. — County Holstein breeders' banquet at Hostetter's banquet hall, Mount Joy.

7:30 p.m. — Production Credit Association annual meeting in Lampeter-Strasburg High School.

7:30 p.m. — Watershed meeting at Brunnerville fire hall.

8 p.m. — Solanco young Farmers meet in the Solanco High School. Subject, second of a series on farm financing.

Nov. 8 — 6:30 p.m. — Testimonial dinner for Harold McCullough, retiring extension worker, at the Fooder-gong Restaurant, Ephrata Pike.

7:30 p.m. — Boots and Saddles light horse and pony club meets at the Lancaster Riding Club grounds, Lincoln Highway west of Lancaster.

PUBLIC SALE

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Many Antiques

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1963

6:00 P.M.

62 North Wolf Street, Manheim, Pa.

J. Omar Landis, Auct.

SPECIAL

STOCKER & FEEDER SALE

at

VINTAGE SALES STABLES, INC.

Paradise, Pa.

on Saturday Afternoon, November 9, 1:00 P.M.

Weights of cattle ranging from 400 lbs. to 900 lbs.

Kenneth E. Hershey, Mgr.

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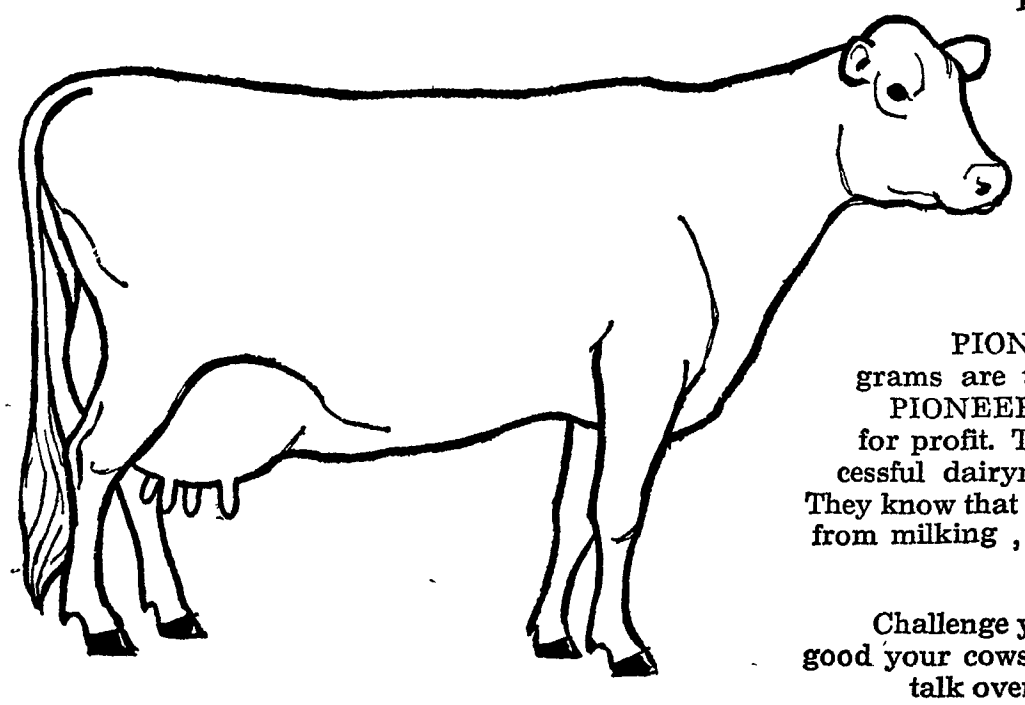
Each of your cows may be like a manufacturing plant equipped with the best facilities but lacking sufficient raw materials. In those circumstances, top-level production is impossible.

If your cows are only partly nourished, they can do only a part-way production job. Lacking needed amounts of milk-making nutrients, they just can't produce to the limit of their bred-in potential . . . can't produce those extra tons of milk that mean really satisfactory profits.



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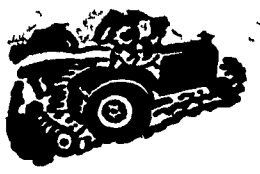

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1 - 12 can open front Wilson Milk Cooler.
2 used 200 gallon Girton stainless steel milk tanks. 1 - 270 gal. Wilson bulk tank. Stainless steel, good condition. Use milk coolers.

CLARK ELECTRIC
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For Sale — Used Buffalo truck scales, 21,000 capacity. Hiestand, Inc. Phone 426-9301.

Used John Beam and Boggs Potato Graders. Used Rubber Belt conveyors. Lester Singer, Ronks, Pa., Ph. 687-6712.

Harvesters, Blowers, forage wagons, corn pickers, (mounted pull type and self propelled). Bargains on new and used manure spreaders, corn binders and corn cribs.

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Wish to contact people over 30 to join a select Social Club. Phone 393-8461. Call from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

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(1962 - 14 Sales, 14,942 Pigs)
1963 - 16 Sales
2nd Monday Monthly —
Boonsboro Sale Nov. 25
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Md. Swine Producers, Symons Hall, College Park

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Tappen gas ranges, Norge appliances, Quaker oil heaters and bottled gas service.
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Lampeter, Pa.
Phone 397-2486

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Reconditioned D-5 & S-5 Egomatic Graders Automatic Feeders. Hen Nests. Brooder Stoves. Track & Carriers. Parts for most Automatic Poultry Equipment.
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For Sale — 9 50 lb. Yorkshire shoats Phares W. Livengood, 1648 Morningside Dr , Lancaster, Pa.

For Sale — Koyker corn saver shield for rear tractor wheel. Useful for Wood Bro or other left hand pull type corn pickers. Phone area 215-869-2222.

For Sale — 750 DeKalb pullets. 23 weeks old, vaccinated. Phone Ephrata 733-8116

For Sale — Eskimo puppies, good deer rifle, lever action single shot $15 00 Rye Seed $1 85 per bu Phone Terre Hill 445-2328

For Sale — Purebred Yorkshire boars and gilts, all ages, reasonably priced. Meat certified stock Willow Glen Farm, R D 1, Strasburg, Phone 786-2562.

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WINNER OF THE MANHEIM YOUNG FARMERS corn growing contest this year was Daniel H. Rohrer, Jr., Manheim R1. Here Rohrer shows the size of ears on the stalks shortened by severe drought.
L. F. Photo.

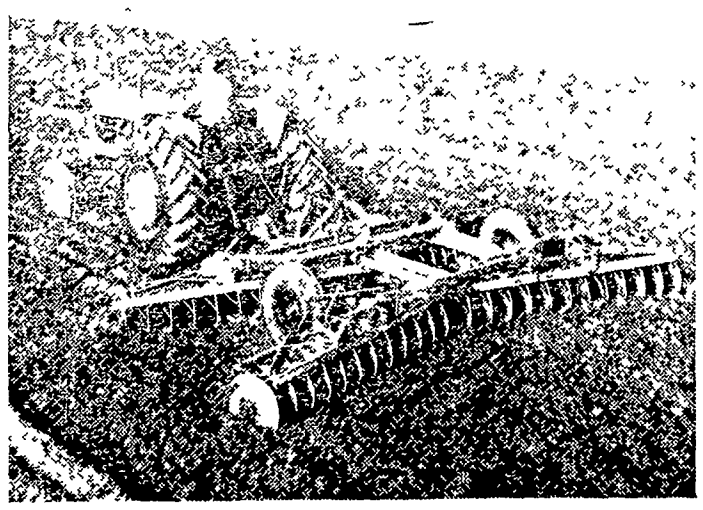
● Daniel Rohrer

(Continued from Page 1)

R3, produced 90 bushels per acre with 15,618 plants per acre on 40 inch rows Average yield for all plots in the contest was 81 96 bushels per acre

Prizes and awards will be presented at the annual YFA banquet next spring, according to Charles Hess, advisor of the chapter.

There's a Disc Harrow for you . . .



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Number of birds housed	**4,500**
Total eggs per hen housed (For a 12 month period starting at 50% production)	**250**
Feed Conversion for the 12 months (including 10 cockerels per 100 hens)	**4.7 lbs.**
Total flock depletion (For the 12 month period)	
All Causes	**2.5%**
Hatchability (on 540,190 hatching eggs used)	**90.24%**

For personal reasons, the producer prefers that we do not publish his name or picture. However, we feel that the trophy he received was a well deserved tribute to his excellent management of these breeders.

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